

Dr. Mekeel Speaks
Tonight to Start
Inter-Faith Week



Model Parliament
Tomorrow at 8
In Union Ballroom

Vol. XXXVI., No. 26

Montreal, Tuesday, November 5, 1946

PRICE TWO CENTS

Model Parliament Session On Governm't Ownership In Ballroom Tonight

CCF Upholds Seizure of Private Plants

The first Model Parliament of the 1946-47 season is scheduled for the Union Ballroom tomorrow night with the doors closing at 8 p.m. sharp. The party in power is the CCF government with Cranford Pratt as prime minister. The motion up for debate is the appropriation of the aluminum industry by the government.

This is the first time that the CCF has been in power. Last year but three parliaments were held and so they missed their turn. The complete slate of ministers for the government may be found on page 4 of the Daily while the text of the CCF bill will appear in tomorrow's paper.

The governor-general for the Model Parliament will be Professor Webster of the Economics Department while Professor Mallory will be speaker. The debate will be limited to two and one-half hours with the vote being called for 10.25 p.m. Parties have signified their intention of singing while the vote is being taken. Copies of the main bill and amendments will be mimeographed and presented at the Mock Parliament itself.

Believing that this bill for socialization of industry is inimical to the best interests of Canada, the Progressive Conservatives are opposing the resolution in its entirety, and are not presenting any amendments, which might tend to confuse the issue. They consider that it is a clear-cut choice between individual initiative or surrendering to state socialism.

Principal speakers for the Progressive Conservatives are Robert Walker, M.D., III, who will deliver the main speech, Dick Birks and Leonard Beaton. The latter will be the Leader of the Opposition at this session and will present the rebuttal speech at the close of discussion.

The LPP Club feels that nationalization of the Aluminum industry in Canada would be in the interest of the people. They have stated that an amendment to the C.C.F. resolution will be submitted by them.

The LPP Amendment proposes an addition to the preamble which shall state that monopoly is forming war and fascism. An addition is also made to the proposals stating that the cartel arrangements in aluminum shall be destroyed. The main point in the amendment is one which calls for expropriation of the aluminum company without compensation.

WORLD EVENTS

WASHINGTON: More bituminous coal pits are shutting down as the Government and John L. Lewis' United Mine Workers recessed until after the congressional elections, without any word of progress.

NEW YORK: The foreign ministers of four Great Powers began deliberations to settle the final peace of Eastern Europe. With them hinge the future of Italy, Rumania, Hungary, Bulgaria and Finland.

LONDON: An authoritative source indicated that the British Cabinet has decided to release all interned Palestine Jews except those held for specific crimes.

ROME: The Jewish organization Irgun Zvai Leumi, in a letter to Premier Alcide de Gasperi, acknowledged itself as the author of the explosion that wrecked one wing of the British Embassy early in the morning of October 31 and assumed full responsibility for it.

NEW YORK: Some 35,000,000 voters are expected to vote today if the weather is good, choosing the incumbents of an even 500 major congressional and state offices from 1,065 candidates, many of them veterans of the Second Great War.

NFCUS Committee Chairmen to Meet

The executive of NFCUS will meet with the chairmen and provisional chairmen of panel committees for a final review of the subjects to be studied this term today from 12.30 until 2 p.m. in the book exchange. Broad lines of policy will be discussed and emphasis will be laid upon aspects particular to McGill.

The following appointments have been made: National and International Scholarships—Andre Forget; Law I; Student Housing—John Switzman, Eng. 4; Educational Technique—Tom C. Bird.

Definite appointments for the following panels will be announced shortly: Student government; Student employment; Cultural exchange—within and between universities.

International Relations Club Meets Today

This year's first meeting of the International Relations Club is planned for this afternoon at five o'clock in the Music Room of the Union. The gathering will serve to introduce new members to the club and to recapitulate last year's activities, as well as to discuss projected fields of study.

It is hoped that the club will be able to bring McGill students a speaker about every two weeks. Last year's speakers included Mr. Phalen, director of I.S.O., Professor Humphrey, now Director of Human Rights of UNESCO, and Eric Morse, National Secretary of the United Nations Society. Possible speakers for this season include Elie Leslot, the former president of Haiti.

Documentary films are also on the 1946-47 program; and arrangements have been made with the National Film Board to obtain Canadian, British, American and Russian documentaries.

This year the practice of dividing the club into several interacting study groups of about ten members each will be continued. Each group studies a particular phase of a subject, while the elasticity of the organization provides for any member to take part in discussions other than that given specifically to his own group.

The executive extends a welcome to new members, and hopes that they will form a large part of this season's club membership.

Church to Sponsor Series of Lectures

Blair Fraser, journalist and radio commentator, will give the first of a series of lectures on the topic "Conflict Between Freedom and Security" on Friday, November 6 at 8.15 in the Church of the Messiah, corner of Simpson and Sherbrooke streets near Guy.

The lecture series sponsored by the church will deal with various aspects of the subject. Topics for the lectures will include the educational, economic and social aspects. All lectures will take the form of open meetings.

The three remaining lectures will be on December 10 with W. D. Woodhead, B.A., Ph.D.; February 12 with B. S. Kierstead, B.A., F.R.C.S.; and April 16 with Dr. G. F. Davidson.

CCF CLUB

The next meeting of the CCF study group will take place on Thursday at one o'clock, in the Music Room. Mrs. Anne Freemantle will speak on THE BRITISH LABOUR PARTY.

Mrs. Freemantle is an authoress and a critic. She has also written for British papers from America and Canada. She was British Labour Party candidate for St. Georges Westminister.

The meeting is open to the whole campus. As Mrs. Freemantle is the Newman Club speaker at the current interfaith activities a special invitation is extended to all Newman club members.

Peterson Polls To Open at 5:30 Tonight

Peterson Residence students will go to the polls tonight to elect representatives to the Peterson Committee of the Students' Executive Council, the second of two committees which will administer the newest McGill residence.

The House Committee took office just over a week ago under the presidency of Ted Blake and tonight's election will complete the administrative body at Peterson.

Blake opposes Peter Skelton for the presidency of the Committee which will have jurisdiction over the canteen and the Recreation Hall. In addition the Committee will act as a liaison between the Lachine Residence and the Executive Council.

Neither candidate expressed a desire to publish a statement of policy owing to the fact that their policies are well known to the electors.

Only one other seat on the Committee is in doubt. Block 34 has nominated two candidates, John R. Eastwood and George Sobering. Today's election will also decide which of these two shall sit on the five-man board. Craig Briercliffe and J. D. Cambridge have been elected by acclamation while the membership for block 36 remains open.

The polls will remain open from 5.30 until 8.00 p.m. in the mess hall.

Saturday's Tea Dance Is Final for Season

To finish off the football season the Red and White Society will again sponsor their post-game tea dance Saturday afternoon. A fifteen piece orchestra and a vocalist will be in attendance and dancing will be from four-thirty till eight.

This dance will be the last of its type for the year and will be on a "Wolf and Dog" basis. Tickets will be twenty-five cents a head and will be on sale in the gym just before the dance.

Tour of Labs For Engineers

This Wednesday night at 7.30 there will be an open house for second year engineers. Students will be taken on a tour of the laboratories of the Mechanical, Civil, Electrical, Mining, and Metallurgical departments. Fourth year students have volunteered to demonstrate the most interesting features of each, and the show promises to be very instructive as well as interesting.

One of the featured exhibitions will be the Nene jet aircraft engine to be demonstrated by Ian MacDonald, an expert on this type of prime mover. Extensive plans for the expansion of laboratory facilities, which will go into effect as soon as equipment and materials become available, will be outlined.

The practical side of the Engineering education is considered so important that special efforts have been made to insure the best exhibition possible, and the Faculty is giving their complete support. Refreshments will be served at a get-together after the show.

PROGRESSIVE CONSERVATIVE CLUB

Today at one o'clock final plans for the Model Parliament will be discussed at the regular meeting of the club to be held in the Union Music Room. Len Beaton, who will act as Leader of the Opposition in the Parliament, will speak on the procedure to be used at the Parliament on Wednesday night.

Members and supporters are asked to attend this meeting which is restricted to those not members or supporters of any other political club. Lunches may be brought and eaten at the meeting.

Dr. Anthony !!!

Producers Face Perplexing Task In Turning Out "McGill Speaks"

By JOHN PIPER

Anyone who has been in the University for a year or so is perfectly familiar with the old routine of writing term papers, essays and the like. After countless hours of research or downright cribbing from the books of the library, the author tries to amass his points in a manner which will completely overwhelm the professor for whom it is intended with the recognition that the writer is a person of incredible brilliance and indisputable perspicacity. The result is normally a long-winded effort which is a product of boredom with the subject and haste to get it on time. To top all that, it still only takes about ten minutes to read.

Much the same type of problem, we have discovered, arises over the production of a radio show, and particularly in the case of "McGill Speaks," where the producers were confronted with absolutely no experience and 15 minutes radio time to fill. Hours were spent in script conferences, in telephone conversations, wrangles with various music groups, the Musicians Union and each other. The result—just thirteen and a half minutes on the air. What happened to the other minute and a half, which was filled in the script, is a mystery of all-absorbing interest.

It was a case of relying on imagination rather than experience and

the result is for you who listened, to answer,—politely if possible. However, with one broadcast under our belt, numerous hitches worked out and an incredible amount of experience gained, we can assure you that broadcasts in the future will improve just as fast as we can learn.

A radio show, we found, is quite different from any other form of entertainment. Unfortunately the personalities of the people on a broadcast are not able to "put themselves across" in the same manner which is possible when the audience actually sees them. In addition to that it is rather difficult to "prompt" the performers for the simple reason that any prompting is likely to be heard by the many millions of people who may be tuning in. Hence it is of no use for the producer to rant and rave at those doing the actual talking, and the only way he can put his feelings across is by motioning violently with hands and forming horrible words with his lips. That and nothing more. It is a most frustrated feeling.

Nevertheless, it is great experience and very interesting. What little favorable comment we get makes us feel like a proud father at the birth of his first offspring. In a few months we shall be feeling even better.

Gates to Talk To Commerce At Supper Fri.

Mr. Frank Gates, C.A., will speak to the Commerce Undergraduate Society on Wednesday, November 13, at the first in a series of meetings to be sponsored by the society during the current session. The meeting will be held at 6.15 p.m. in the Grill Room of the Union.

The executive have secured Mr. Frank Gates, C.A., partner in P. S. Ross and Sons, prominent Montreal accountants, who will address the meeting. Mr. Gates is at present President of the Society of Chartered Accountants of the Province of Quebec, and hence qualified to discuss any questions which may arise.

The plan of this series of meetings is to present to the undergraduates prominent persons actively engaged in the various fields of Commerce. It is hoped that each meeting will be of interest to all, and not only those planning on entering a selected field.

Tickets at 50 cents will go on sale later this week, and will of necessity be limited. They may be obtained from any member of the executive, Bob Peterson, Gordie Pfeiffer, Mike Townsend, or George Woods, or they can be bought at the Union Tuck Shop.

U.N.B. Obtains Own Program Over CFNB

Frederickton, November 4.—(CUP) Last Monday afternoon, a rather heterogeneous gathering met in the Arts building to arrange a schedule for the current series of U.N.B. radio programs, The U.N.B. Journal of the Air." It was made known to those present that the radio station CFNB had made available a weekly half hour of air time for the use of Campus Clubs and societies.

Four radio programs have already been produced by a group of associates who volunteered to get the series started while the campus groups were being organized.

Jerry Atyeo, President of the Students Representative Council, called for volunteers from the societies to carry on with the series. The response was very encouraging, and it soon became evident that the students showed a healthy interest in the proceedings. In fact, before the evening was over, every Thursday night program until Christmas had been allotted to some campus society.

CANADIAN CAMPUS

— a CUP feature

ATHLETIC SCHOLARSHIPS

Perhaps one of the most important issues facing Canadian Universities at this time is the question of athletic scholarships. To obtain a cross-section of student opinion, the Canadian University Press sent this query to all campus newspapers across the country: "What is student opinion regarding athletic scholarships on your campus? Do they approve or disapprove, and why?"

A definite majority of the universities are in favor of such scholarships, with the proviso that they are not subjected to the mistreatment currently practised at American universities.

WESTERN: Student opinion generally regards athletic scholarships as good thing as run on this campus. They disapprove of American system strongly. Athletic scholarships at Western come under general scholarship board, and athlete must maintain certain scholastic average. This is the only possible way of running it.

TORONTO: Widespread student opinion was voiced by sports writer on The Varsity, when he said, "Brilliant students in mathematics receive scholarships in Maths and Physics, students of chemistry receive scholarships in Chemistry, athletes should receive scholarships in P. H. E."

There are others who feel collegiate football should be played by those at college for scholastic reasons, football should not be a bribe for education. Those desiring to play football should turn pro... but those holding this view are in the minority.

McGILL: Students here are strongly in favor of athletic scholarships for athletes with definite scholastic ability who ordinarily would be unable to attend college. They feel that financial aid should be forthcoming not only to students who are proficient at writing examinations, but also to those with other types of ability. While a musician may help pay his fees by working after school hours, the university prohibits an athlete from playing for his college and professional teams as well. Since the school is placing such restrictions on the athlete-student, McGill undergraduates regard athletic scholarships as a tangible reward for natural ability.

ST. FRANCIS XAVIER: A majority of the students favour athletic scholarships. Opinions vary from those favoring an inducement to take a university course to those who say it is a good thing in itself, but can be abused, as shown in USA.

(Continued on Page 4.)

Dr. Mekeel To Address Interfaith Council On 'Religion and Individuals'

Russia Policy Discussed By U.T. Debaters

Toronto, Nov. 4.—(CUP)—After a lively debate at Hart House, University of Toronto last night the motion that "This house approves of the 'get tough' with Russia policy" was defeated by a narrow margin with a vote of 122-116.

The affirmative charged that Russia threatened democracy and impeded the formation of peace by her lack of cooperation and her unashamed bartering in peace conference dealings. Not only does Russia apply pressure in elections in the USSR, but also in the countries she occupied during the war. The Ayes stated that the decision was not a question of whether to be tough with Russia, but how tough to be.

The leader of the negative accused the western powers of fostering World War II through a get tough policy caused by fear; a policy which would bring another war in the future. The second speaker for the negative reminded the House that the policy advocated in the debate was one of physical pressure, first military, then economic, and he suggested that they get down to practical policies.

Mackenzie to Speak To Liberal Club Friday

Hon. Ian Mackenzie, Minister of Veterans Affairs, will be guest speaker at an open meeting of the McGill Liberal Club to be held in the Union Ball Room on Friday afternoon at 5 p.m.

Mr. Mackenzie, who is one of the oldest of the Prime Ministers' supporters, has held numerous cabinet portfolios. Notably those of Defence, Pensions and at the moment the important Veterans Affairs.

Mr. Mackenzie has indicated that he is primarily making this visit to maintain touch with the veterans and following a very short address he hopes to answer any questions that students wish to make on either general government policies or on the Veterans Rehabilitation scheme.

UT Glee Club To Broadcast

Toronto, Nov. 4.—(CUP)—Ernest Morgan, CBC music producer, auditioned the Hart House Glee Club of Toronto University, and announced that it will repeat its performance on the CBC this year.

Last year the Glee Club appeared on a half-hour show over the Trans-Canada Network of the CBC, and the program was also rebroadcast over short wave to Europe.

Mr. Morgan had high praise for the Varsity Glee Club and said that it compared favourably with other groups of such universities as Harvard.

Mr. Morgan is a graduate of Toronto University and appeared in the first play presented by Hart House in 1919. He was music critic of the old Toronto Globe for five years and also toured the United States with the Schubert Players, a vaudeville company. In 1932 he joined the CBC as an announcer and from 1939 to 1944 was CBC program director in Vancouver.

In April of 1944 he produced "Deirdre of Sorrows," the first full and only Canadian Opera produced by the CBC.

Although the Varsity Glee Club's activities were discontinued for 3 years, it resumed activities last year with a record membership of 130.

S.C.M.

Tomorrow, Wednesday, 6th November, Gerry Hutchison, General Secretary of the S.C.M. of Canada, will speak at lunch time at S.C.M. House. Gerry led our delegation to Geneva for the World Student Christian Federation meeting in the summer, and will have a lot to say about his impressions of the

Squatter Leaders Placed Under Arrest.

Suspension of the charter of the Snowdon branch of the Canadian Legion, because of this organization's support of the squatter movement coincided with the issuance of warrants of arrest of three men, who are alleged to be leaders of the second local group of squatters.

The warrants were for the arrest of Roland Dinelle, Camille Prevost, and Amedee McGrath on charges of forcible entry into dwellings at 4509 and 4509A St. Denis street, which were visited by a Daily reporter last week.

Hugh M. Parry, president of the Provincial Command of the Legion, said that the suspension of the charter of the Snowdon Branch was ordered as part of the campaign to wipe out Communist cells in the Legion.

DVA Opens Conference on Student Vets

The question of veterans leaving universities before completion of their studies will be discussed at a veterans regional conference opening today at the Windsor Hotel, under the auspices of the Department of Veterans Affairs. An unofficial survey of McGill campus, where over 3,000 veterans are training under the rehabilitation scheme, disclosed that a considerable number of ex-service students are dropping out of the pursuit of higher learning after one or two years of study. It has been noted that this situation prevails in other universities across the Dominion.

A report of the progress of these students will be delivered by two officials of McGill at today's conference. Major Colin McDougall, the student veterans' councillor, will speak on "The Role of the Veterans' Councillor at the University." T. H. Matthews, registrar at the university, will discuss "What McGill Has to Offer."

A report on "The Veteran from Day to Day in the Faculty of Arts and Science" will be tendered by Dr. H. W. Hatcher, the admitting officer of that faculty. In addition, Prof. J. U. MacEwan, of the faculty of Engineering, will be heard dealing with the progress of veterans in engineering training at McGill. These latter two addresses will be delivered on Wednesday morning, as this afternoon will be devoted to the subject of vocational training.

It has been noted that student veterans at McGill average fewer failures than their non-service conferees, a fact which is hard to reconcile with the untimely departure of some ex-servicemen from university training. The main reason seems to be that they are leaving to take employment. Many of them are married and have one or more children.

U.B.C. Will Organize Two New Fraternities

Vancouver, November 4.—(CUP)—Two new chapters of the international fraternities, the Sigma Chi and the Delta Kappa Upsilon, are being formed at UBC to relieve over-crowding and lessen the number of rushers being turned down on the campus.

The new fraternities will be organized as clubs before becoming full fledged societies. Membership will be open to freshmen and those upperclassmen who are interested in the Greek societies. Committees will help in the details of organization until the new fraternities are under way, when they will elect their own officers.

meeting and of Europe in general. As he will only be here for a few days this is the only chance we will have of presenting him to the campus, so come along at 1.30 or bring your lunch and eat it at the S.C.M.

At 8 p.m. Ballroom Tonight

The 'Religion in Life Week' sponsored by the Inter-Faith Council of McGill commences today with IVCF presenting the first speaker, Dr. Herbert S. Mekeel, who will speak on "Religion and the Individual", in the Union Ballroom, at eight o'clock.

As a well travelled and well read individual, Dr. Mekeel has come across many phases of disbelief and agnosticism and is well acquainted with the effect of religion on the average man. As such, he is very much acquainted with the topic of his speech.

Prior to his evening's address, Dr. Mekeel will be the speaker at Students House, 3445 Peel Street. This meeting is open to all students and is scheduled for five o'clock. As well Dr. Mekeel will be guest speaker at luncheon on Wednesday of one o'clock.

Dr. Mekeel graduated from the University of Michigan in 1927, specializing in history. He served as assistant and did graduate study. In 1928, he was appointed full time instructor in Ancient History. He resigned in 1931 to enter training for the ministry, receiving a scholarship at Biblical Seminary, where his first year was completed. He was also in seminars in Church History at Union Theological Seminary. The last two years of the three years seminary course he took at Andover Newton Theological School at Newton Centre, Massachusetts. While there he served as tutor in Church History under Professor Henry K. Rowe.

In the senior year of seminary he was minister of the First United Church, Swampscott, Massachusetts. In 1935 he was called to be assistant minister, of the First Presbyterian Church, Edmonton, Alberta, Canada. Thereafter, he served as interim minister of St. Andrew's Church, Ottawa, Canada. In 1937 he was called to his first Presbyterian Church in Schenectady, New York, in which he has been minister to the present.

This is but the first of four speeches, one to be given by the guest speaker for each of the four organizations on the Inter-Faith Council. On Wednesday, Mrs. Anne Freemantle will speak on "Religion and the University." As both candidate of parliament in England and as a newspaper woman throughout the world, Mrs. Freemantle is well acquainted with the youth of today. Mrs. Freemantle will also address the C.C.F. club on Thursday at one o'clock in the

(Continued on Page 4.)

Abbot Replies To Questions

Saskatoon, November 4.—(CUP)—Last week the Hon. D. C. Abbott, Minister of Defence, spoke to the students in Saskatoon pointing out the vital necessity for a strong reserve military force. He then asked if there were any questions, and they came in an avalanche.

Mr. Abbott, in reply to the first query, said that he favoured universal military conscription and that he personally hoped there would not be a repetition of the conscription fiasco.

The question brought up as to why there was such a difference in treatment between the R.C.A.F. and the Army brought great applause from the students, and the minister replied that he did not know any reason for it; the recent levelling of rates of pay are a step toward equalization of treatment for all services.

He also said that articles were written by individuals who might not be in possession of all the facts and the entire truth was not likely to be known until some official memoirs of high officers in the forces were published, so Colonel Dick Malone's recent articles in MacLean's magazine should not be accepted as fact.

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Inter-Faith—A Hope

Today marks the start of the first "Religion And Life" week at McGill—a week sponsored by the newly-formed McGill Inter-Faith Council. While inter-faith activities have been prominent at American Universities, this marks the first time they have been introduced into Canada.

The newly-formed council, composed of the Student Christian Movement, the Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship, the Newman Club and the Hillel Foundation, has as the basis of its organization the belief that the primary clue to the solution of the acute personal and social problems of our time lies in the understanding of man's true nature and in his relations to God and society.

The central theme is not comparative religion but rather it is understanding—an understanding of the various religions, and the traditions and customs handed down by them from the early days of man's realization of the One God. Since religion at its best gives hope, courage, and renewed vitality to mind and body, and since it is a force for social justice and better human relations, the understanding of religions, their aims and purposes, is a prerequisite to the understanding of mankind, and of the factors which shape its destiny.

Everyone has some philosophy or set of values to live by. If there is no large framework of meaning to give purpose and completeness to the experiences of everyday life, the individual is at the mercy of whim and circumstance. The Inter-faith Council was formed and "Religion in Life Week" was instituted in order to find the way of living and thinking which gives the clearest picture of what our life is in all its relations to our fellowmen and to the universe.

We are living in a troubled world—a world where hate and distrust are rampant and where at one time, what was different in religion, ideology or custom was punishable and punished too often by death or, even worse, torture and imprisonment.

For a world at peace—the consuming hope of the average man, some of the main bases, without which its realization is impossible, are understanding and tolerance. The basis of understanding in religion is an analysis of the field of religion itself, while tolerance can result only after a true understanding has been reached. The Inter-Faith Council has undertaken a task which has been left too long undone at McGill and at many of her sister-universities. The ready atmosphere of cooperation shown by the four different religious groups in this undertaking gives promise from the start for the success of the venture. With a common aim in mind and a desire to advance the common factors in religion and not, as is a too common practice, to emphasize the differences which are noted in the various theories, they are advancing along the road to religious understanding. In so doing, the Inter-Faith Council deserves the commendation and support of the campus.

(Contributed).

Here's Something You Should Know:

compiled by R. Pearcey

Dr. H. Argus Sindle, eminent British economist, will shortly take a chair in the Economics department. "It shore will be great to set a while," the noted doctor told reporters upon arrival in Montreal. "How do I get to the Faculty Club?"

An important meeting of the Campus Pressure Group will be held late tonight in the shrubbery under the ginkgo tree. A well-known foreign agent will lead a discussion on the subject for the evening, "Lesson One On the Rifle," to be followed by target practice and dancing. All members not agitating at other meetings are required to attend. New recruits welcome. If you're interested in subversive organizations, why not plan to join?

Notice: No further lectures will be given in English 28 (Greek Poetry in the Pre-Cambrian Age, with special reference to Oesophagus). The discovery that no poetry was written during that period, has been given as the reason by the English Department. Students are hereby authorised to destroy all notes taken on the course so far.

Round trips to the top of the Engineering Building via the new express elevator will begin next week, sponsored by the Geography Department. "It's time we stopped fooling around with all these charts and observed the weather as it really is," explained a member of the Dept., as he dropped a paper bag full of yesterday's precipitation on a colleague determining the relative humidity.

Miss Lena Twist, Royal Fellow of the Institute of Glandular Disturbances (Northern Division), will speak next Thursday in Moysie Hall, commencing soon after everyone arrives. Miss Twist has recently returned from Afghanistan, where kindly natives taught her a number of funny ideas. Her topic will be: "The Unofficial Temperature in Downtown Montreal." Come early and bring a lunch.

The rumor that all McGill students engaged in organised cheering must become members of the Musician's Union, is unfounded, stated Local 26 today.

"Such a move was considered," an official admitted, "but we regarded your lyrics as entirely unsuitable to the general tone of our organization. No union man can officially countenance the immorality implicit in the phrase, 'oh yes, you bet,' or the suggestiveness concealed in 'she's all right.' If the line was changed to something like 'McGill's top-hole, oh dear me yes,' why, our position might change overnight."

No member of the Athletic body was available for comment. It is unlikely, however, that any change in the yell is being contemplated, since it has remained the same for the past fifty years.

The Movies

THE PALACE

"Centennial Summer" the technicolor afterbirth of "State Fair", is at the Palace this week. The Jerome Kern songs which have been so well touted as mediocre as the script, which is entirely lacking in spontaneity. Jeanne Crain, as the saccharine sister pales beside the delicious Linda Darnell, who plays the hole of a minx with gusto. Constance Bennett, cast as the man-catching aunt from Paris, has by far the best dialogue in the picture, and looks right smart in color. Cornel Wilde imitates Charles Boyer admirably. But you are apt to be a bit bored by the picture if you are expecting the best.

LOEWS

"Anna and the King of Siam" at Loew's for another week, offers Irene Dunne in what is perhaps the best role in her screen career. The story of an English school teacher, who helps a semi-barbarian understand western culture. Rex Harrison is the temperamental monarch. Linda Darnell is adequate as his favourite wife (he has thousands, fellas), and some excellent caricatures are done by others. The musical background is very well executed, the sets quite eye-catching, and the story is one that is bound to interest almost any corner. If you will overlook a few badly directed sequences, you'll find "Anna and the King of Siam" a unique experience and a great pleasure.

H. S.

Correction Please

Two weeks ago (approximately) there appeared in the Terse Verse of Messrs Ashley and Aron (the relative size of whom is now a subject of campus discussions) a verse, terse to the extreme, dedicated to Miss N. . . . G. . . . This masterpiece then went on to extol the vagaries of a certain young lady named Lil. Now, why doesn't Mr. Ashley (and Mr. Aron) call a spade, ie

A certain young lady named Nancy
Once said to the man of her fancy,
"Your kisses I've craved,
They're wonderful, David,
Gawd! You're not MacCallan, you're Clancy.
See what I mean, gentlemen?"

Q.E.D.

P.S. The foregoing may be applied to several of these little gems of literary metric. For example, I am sure that Mr. C. . . . W. . . . no matter how schizoid, has not two heads. Even at McGill, such eccentricity might have given rise to an earlier comment. And so ad infinitum.

Player's Club

This afternoon in the Union Ballroom, the Player's Club presented the farce, "What's in a Name", a one act comedy by Mary Smith. It was produced and directed by Kitty Rainey and Bill Whitaker.

The scenery and lighting were adequate, but not over-emphasized. The play took place entirely on the porch of a house in Pennsylvania. No costumes were used, as everyday clothes filled the need, with a few alterations to suit the various characterizations. Doreen Lipik played a flustered and domineering mother. Her daughter, Bettie Lou, was acted by Barbara Faulkner, a charming young girl who loved a garage mechanic, in spite of her mother's wishes to the contrary. The typical salesman was portrayed by John Monk, whose sales talk was very convincing. Audrey Wink, as a coy and characteristic old maid, added to the merriment of the presentation. The

(Continued on Page 4).

The Daily Meets

Georges Enescu

—by Lya Popper

The students of Rumania send their love to the students of North America — and they are dying of hunger. These were not the exact words of Mr. Enescu, the famous Rumanian composer and conductor — but they were the most important part of his message to the pressmen, in an interview held yesterday. Mr. Enescu did not emphasize the theme of destruction and hunger — he spoke of it only twice and passingly — but one could hear how much he cared, and how desperate things were behind the iron curtain.

A charming and witty man, George Enescu entertained the newsmen for an hour, talking of his musical activities during the war, of his compositions, the illness that in 1940 prevented him from coming to the U.S. on a concert tour, and of his long (29 day) journey over the Atlantic, to come to North America.

There was seriousness again

when he told of the role of music during the Occupation. People were desperate, he said, and they found solace in two things: in religion, and in music. That is why, working as a "spiritual Red Cross", Mr. Enescu and the other conductors and musicians played, as much as they could, as often as they could. A String Quartet, formed under Mr. Enescu's direction, played all Beethoven's Quartets twice during the occupation years. And the public liked its conductors, and was grateful. When the current administration discharged Georges Georgescu, conductor and director of the Roumanina Philharmonic, because of alleged collaboration, and substituted for him, young untrained conductors, the audience stayed away from the concerts — the hall was empty.

Mr. Enescu then conducted the Symphony for two years, to maintain it as a force in Roumanian culture. For the School of Rou-

manian music, that Mr. Enescu started in 1912, is flourishing still, with a new generation of composers making themselves known, in their country and in Europe. There are Mihai Jora, anad Dinu Lipatti, and Rogalski, composing still, in spite of the odds and the state of the country.

Here again allusion was made to the destruction and poverty — the hunger in a country that was once a granary, exporting foodstuffs and minerals. There have been two years of drought. The soil is burned. And the heat, always strong, due to the continental allocation, is as unbearable as that of Central Africa. And yet, the conductor told us: "Mals ils lutent." They are fighting, keeping up the intellectual life that made Bucharest one of the outstanding European cities of the period between the wars.

Georges Enescu spoke in English and in French. He is well known to music lovers on this continent,

although he has not visited it since 1939. The concert tonight, at Plateau Hall, will be Mr. Enescu's first American appearance in seven years.

Georges Enescu has "lived in Paris in principle" since the age of 13. He studied under Faure, and other French masters, and until 1912, his works were often classed in the French School. In that year he presented a prize, to be given yearly to the best composition by a Roumanian. And the prize has continued during two wars, and continues still. Through this prize, the Roumanian School of music was begun.

One of Mr. Enescu's most famous pupils is Yehudi Menuhin, who played at the Currie Gym last Thursday. Mr. Menuhin recently visited Bucharest, to play with his teacher. They played twice a day, in the morning at public rehearsals, in the evening at Concerts, and this schedule for seven days. They played five Symphonies, and twice, Mr. Menuhin appeared in recital, with Georges Enescu at the piano. At the end, Mr. Enescu remarked laughing, they had to stop, because they both had pains in the arm, from so much violin playing and so much conducting.

A charming interview—so gay, so polished, so "civilized". The ageless meeting of a famous musician with the reporters of the press

—and yet more—the meeting of an ambassador of good will, a man of talent, trying to tell people what his country is like. But what can one tell and how little one can put into words. What more can one say, than: "the students send their love"—as students do, from one country, to another, to all fellow students—and "they are dying of hunger". Which again is something we have heard before—a little sentence that means so much.



LETTER FORUM

McGILL,
Nov. 4, 1946.
The Editor, McGill Daily.

Dear Sir:—
A story in today's Daily (Monday, November 4, page 1, col. 3) begins "It is rumored that McGill students who play both for the Westerns and the McGill band may resign from the University Band due to the motion passed by the Executive Council last Wednesday." Surely this Campus' experience with rumours has been bitter enough, particularly on the above business within the past week, to warrant the exercise of the greatest care in the handling of any news from sources not specifically stated.

It is unfortunate that the Daily saw fit to print a rumour, however well founded, with the out that "It is reported . . ." Such a policy is neither good journalism nor good tact, and the mere assurance that the information given in the story is a rumour neither increases its newsworthiness nor repairs any damage that may be caused by the story itself.

Respectfully,
J. LAZARUS.

Editor, McGill Daily, Nov. 4, 46.
Dear Sir,—Through your courtesy, I should like to comment on the M.S.V.S. MEETING of last Tuesday.

I agree with past correspondents of your letters forum that executive positions in NON-POLITICAL societies should be filled by officers who do not use the society for the propagation of political party ideas. But since it must be assumed that the energetic, thinking persons necessary for the best operation of our type of organization, which is not a merely fellowship group, will inevitably have developed political ideas and leanings which will influence their thoughts and actions. However, it must be agreed that the most desirable type of candidate for our society's executive is the man who can act in the best interests of the student vet with the greatest vigour and least interference from his political attachments or party friends.

To help make sure that such candidates are elected, I am in favor of their election being held by secret ballot one week after all nominations have been made in writing and signed by ten vets. The ballots should allow a second preference to be stated for each office. I should like to see this form of election specified for those campus societies which are not built around an interest in an academic subject or a political party. Should the S.E.C. stipulate this by (Continued on Page 4.)

WRITE FOR THE FORGE TO-DAY!

POEMS...SHORT STORIES
ARTICLES...PLAYS

Leave material with either George in the Union Tuck Shop or Walter in the Arts Building.

Deadline for Winter edition
December 15, 1946.

POLITICAL COMMENT

Following the series of letters to the editor and the editorial in Friday's Daily, all on the subject of the Vet Society elections, it would appear that a number of fundamental questions need clarifying. The letters in their bitterness only achieved a tragic warning of the basic cleavages that underlie this whole issue, while the editorial in its naive idealism is a warning of those who do not see or do not want to see the true issues at stake.

The gist of the letters is that the elections were wickedly manoeuvred by small unrepresentative "pressure groups" and the feeling of the editorial and the letters is that the whole business is too awful and just not worthy of university students.

In the first place parliamentary government and majority rule are both very practical institutions which depend for their efficient functioning on the presence of just the pressure groups that are being continually decried.

Democratic procedure and majority rule are essentially tools of expediency, and depend completely for their success on there being common agreement on the ends towards which the whole group or country are being directed.

Majority rule can never hope to decide issues that seem to men so fundamental that compromise becomes impossible. That is why on matters such as religious rights and other fundamental beliefs majority rule need democratic procedure tend to break down for they are then being subjected to forces quite different to those for which they were designed.

This of course is tragically portrayed on both the international scene and in the domestic contortions of many countries today, and for this reason it would be very strange if these same opposing forces were not apparent at McGill for they are essentially a difference in ideas on both the components and ends of man.

It is just this division among McGill students as to the true ends of certain societies such as the Veterans Organizations that has led to and will probably continue to result in a break down in the accepted working of majority rule on the campus.

The reason for this situation lies largely in the activities of the radical groups in general and the communists in particular. I say this

DRAMA PLAYHOUSE NEWS.

Drama Playhouse, Montreal's new social theatre group opens its second season's activities with a series of evenings of recordings, films, and lectures on great theatrical productions.

Sunday night, November 10, has been set aside for Drama Playhouse to inaugurate the first of these series. On this evening will be heard the recording of the Theatre Guild's production of OTHELLO, starring Paul Robeson and the original New York cast. The recording will be held in the Wellington Room of the Central YMCA, Drummond street, at 8.15 p.m.

The public is invited to attend.



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20% DISCOUNT TO STUDENTS

BAND

Practice tonight at Union Ballroom—

7.00 p.m. All uniforms to be returned

for cleaning. All instrumentalists who wish

to become members are cordially invited

to attend tonight's practice.

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Bench Comments

by herb shayne

DIRTY FOOTBALL

"That game Saturday afternoon was the dirtiest brand of football I've seen in twenty years of watching the sport." This direct charge concerning the brand of ball played by the first-stringing Gaels from Kingston, was made by none other than Stu Smith, line coach of the McGill Intercollegiate grid squad.

Smith was absolutely seething at the exhibition put on by the Queen's team, who looked like they were practising for one of Eddie Quinn's wrestling brawls rather than playing a football game. And, it might be well to point here, Stu wasn't offering any excuses for the loss. He was very emphatic on that point.

If anyone wants proof about Smith's accusations, a short talk with Tommy Bridel will be a very definite convincer. Tom took one of the worst beatings ever handed out to a football lineman from the first play on. On his initial plunge, Bridel was greeted with a fist in the face in addition to the usual tackle. On the next play, someone was kind enough to rip a piece of protective plaster off his nose in preparation for what ensued. At the end of sixty minutes, Bridel's face looked like it had been through a meat grinder. Tom himself did very little complaining, but his teammates, who know him as a clean, hard driver, were boiling.

THEY WARNED US

Mind you, Queen's gave fair warning about what was to follow. Early in the tilt, two of the McGill front wall stalwarts were told: "You guys won't be around when it's over." One of these boys was Tom Bridel, the other Joe Huza. Near the start of the second half, Huza had to be assisted off the gridiron.

The Redmen aren't the only squad who have run into Queen's roughhouse tactics. The champion University of Western Ontario Mustangs had exactly the same comments to make about the Gaels' methods. The McGill-Western games were models of clean, driving football. McGill lost both games, but as one of the players said: "We don't in the last mind dropping that sort of a game. They're a team we enjoy playing."

The comments after the Queen's game were sulphurous. Even after the first game of the season here, the Red and White had plenty to say about the "Gashouse" Gaels and Saturday's fray merely confirmed previous opinions.

We realize that this is immediately going to be pounced upon as "cry-baby" stuff and hollers about "What's matter? Can't you take it?" are going to be set up from Kingston, but as we pointed out in our second paragraph, this isn't written as an alibi for defeat. Queen's are rapidly gaining a reputation for dirty play right through the whole league. Being chronic cellar-dwellers can get on anyone's nerves. We've had the experience in several sports, but it never constitutes an excuse for, "If you can't win the game, win the fight!" style of play.

HIGHEST PAID

Names and stuff: Johnny Crutch is currently being rated as the highest paid player on the McGill squad. Seems that all the boys draw down \$3.00 a day when they are on the road as meal money. "Crutch" has got himself a tough job in trying to break into the starting line-up with Smythie, Summerskill and Finlay holding down end positions, already and as a result rarely sees much action. Figuring it out at two minutes actual playing in sixty, Johnny gets money for his efforts at the rate of \$90.00 per hour, which ain't hay, and earns him his "highest paid" accolades. Tom Bridel was actually suffering from a slight slight concussion at the end of the game and wouldn't believe Al Mann when the team captain told him, we had lost 14-5. Dr. Crutchlow brought Tommy home Saturday night. Monsson's team were definitely an improved crew over what showed here in the season's opener. Lots of budding lawyers on the Kingston squad.

Those three stabs at the Queen's line that missed from three yards out had a story... two were end runs by Hayes and one a plunge by Bridel... on one end run Hayes was actually over the line but on Hayes' other end run the noise of the crowd caused Murray to miss the "up, one, two"... as a result he started late and the timing was way off... Athletics office paid for Johnny Hall and Tex Dawson, who were sent up for the trip...

NOTICE

To all members of the Intermural Athletics Council: Please meet at the Union at 5:30 today to have pictures taken for the Annual.

One of the many yarns spun about Babe Ruth concerns his supreme disdain for training regulations. For a while that was disturbing to the little Yankee manager, Miller Huggins. Huggins and the road-secretary of the time, Mark Roth, were lounging in front of the hotel one evening when Ruth emerged a big cigar in his mouth. As Babe strolled down the street, Huggins grumbled, "I'll have to talk to him tomorrow night about the late hours he keeps."

During the ball game the next afternoon, Mr. Ruth hit two home runs and that evening the foregoing little drama was repeated. Huggins and Roth on the sidewalk and Ruth coming out of the hotel. "Here he comes," said Roth, "Aren't you going to speak to him?" "Sure," replied Huggins. "How are you, Babe?"

The story was related to me the other day about the referee at a French football match who was about to be lynched by the crowd. The official, however, hastily left the ground, as he had no desire to be seen hanging about the place after the game.



Tommy Bridel
"Gashouse" Gaels Got Him—

Hickery, dickery, dock,
The mouse found a flask in the clock.
Two drinks of the stuff
Made the mouse feel so tough
That he chased all the cats in the block.

"Why do you want such a big sink?" asked the plumber. "Well," explained the man who was building a new house, "when my wife leaves in the summer, she's generally gone a month."

Maybe the Germans intend to use these floating soldiers as the "stoppers" when they "bottle up" England.

Hockey Practices Continue

GOALERS STAR

Coach Campbell Experiments With Lines

By ALEC MACINTYRE
Daily Staff Writer

Towards the end of yesterday's senior hockey practice the effects of a five day layoff began to tell on some of Dave Campbell's clan. Action, keynote of the first half hour, slowed down considerably.

The team hadn't been on the ice since last Tuesday, but Dave put his underlings through their paces in mid-season fashion.

However, the team is beginning to shape up. Campbell has been trying all possible combinations both on defence and up front. With Gelineau and Currie playing in top form the goalling department is well taken care of.

The defence problem centres around the fact that only one candidate, big Doug Heron, shoots from the left side. All others, including captain Bob Broderick, are right handed.

Besides these two, he has Gosselin, Latter and Beiger but is still in search of more defence material. Tommy Bridel and Bill Orban have been very busy with football but may turn out as soon as the rugby season is over.

On the forward patrol he has plenty of fast-skating material to choose from. Since George Hale has missed the last two practices, Ernie Spiller has alternated with Brough on the left-wing spot on the Hale-Sinclair line. Brough is a newcomer who claims Shawville for his home town. That is where Murph Chamberlain first learned his hockey.

Jack Miller is centering another line with Pittfield and Pett on the wings. Still another combination brings three newcomers together, Franks, on left wing and Reddig on right flank Chippendale.

Two other members of the squad are the shifty centre ace of last year, Jimmy O'Connor and the young Westerner, Jim Atkinson who shoots from the left side and may patrol the left wing on one of the lines if he is declared eligible by the authorities.

As yet no combination can be considered as a full time unit for the coach is still experimenting, and, with the possible exception of the Hale-Sinclair line, many changes can be expected before the Redmen take to the ice in actual competition.

"No, Tommy," said his mother, "one piece is quite enough for you." "It's funny," responded Tommy with an injured air: "you say you're anxious that I should learn to eat properly, and yet you won't give me a chance to practice."

A tourist stopped his car on the road and asked a little country boy how far it was to Smithville. The little boy replied: "It's 24,999 miles the way you're going, but if you turn around it ain't but four."

In the old days when a fellow told a coed a rescue story, she blushed at it. Nowadays, she memorizes it.

What Is It In Football That Attracts People? It's Color, Glamor, College Spirit, Bands And....

By J. T. PIPER

Now that the football season is nearly over and the cheering is dying down, I often wonder just what attraction this game has to draw such great crowds and obtain so much attention from so many different types of people in so short a season. All sorts go to watch a football game, from the keen analyst to the empty-headed co-ed who completely fails to understand it.

Football is a great game to play—that is recognized by all who have ever lined up on a gridiron, but what it has to offer to the various types of people who see it often seems mysterious. After all, if we get down to cold-blooded facts, all we see are 24 young men running and spinning away from each other with a ball tucked under their arm.

WHAT ABOUT RUGGER? Of course there is more to the game than that, but basically, that is the game we know as Canadian football. English Rugger, for instance, offers much the same type of action, and, its supporters state, even more speed; yet this sport is

DAVE AND ...



Coach DAVE CAMPBELL feels pretty good with the nucleus of last year's team back. It looks good for a bang up puck season.

Grid Leagues Name Leaders In Point Race

Toronto, November 4.—(C)—Half-back Don Toms of the Hamilton Wildcats celebrated his first full season in the Ontario Rugby Football Union senior series by winning its scoring championship. Statistics compiled by The Canadian Press showed tonight that the graduate of Hamilton High School football collected 60 points on 12 touchdowns in 10 games this season, 22 more than his nearest O.R.F.U. rival, Johnny Lake of Toronto Balmy Beach.

Tomis is destined to finish no better than tied for second among scorers in the three senior unions in Eastern Canada.

Toronto's starry halfback, Joe "King" Krol is still holding down the leading position in the Interprovincial P.G. Four with 63 points in 11 games. Virgil Wagner, United States import with Alouettes continues to run Krol a close second with 60 points in 11 games. As the Big Four teams have one more game to go to complete their scheduled season, its scorers may fatten their totals further. But the O.R.F.U. regular schedule wound up Saturday.

Lake, former Winnipeg player, had a one-point edge in the final O.R.F.U. standing over Annis Stukus of Toronto Indians who was eastern scoring champion last season. Lake wound up with 38 points and Stukus had 37. Doug Pyzer of Toronto Indians was third with 36.

In the Intercollegiate Senior union, big Bob McFarlane took over the lead from Don Bark of Toronto Varsity. McFarlane, star half of the University of Western Ontario Mustangs, has 24 points in four games and Bark has 20 in five. The Intercollegiate teams have one more game each to finish off their schedule.

THE HEART

In the desert
I saw a creature, naked, bestial,
Who squatting upon the ground,
Held his heart in his hands,
And ate of it.
I said, 'Is it good, friend?'
'It is bitter—bitter,' he answered;
'But I like it
Because it is bitter.
And because it is my heart.'
—Stephen Crane.

Little Dorothy: "Mother, do all fairy tales begin with 'Once upon a time'?"
Mother: "No, dear, some begin with 'I'll be working late at the office.'"

A gossip is a person who talks to you about others; a bore is one who talks to you about himself; a brilliant conversationalist is one who talks to you about yourself.

And Thus We Close A Season

FINAL ON SAT.

Local Rugby Squad Meets Toronto Here

Saturday the curtain will be brought down on the McGill football stage and the players will leave the setting. The show that they put on was interesting and provided many an exciting moment for the multifarious rugby fans that passed through the turnstiles to cheer on their favourites. However, though the players played well, the group of players from the town of London must of known their lines a little better for they were crowned kings of Intercollegiate Rugby.

HEAR YE, HEAR YE

Our players did their best though. They rehearsed every day on the stage known in modern colloquialism as a gridiron. These two hour rehearsals were marked by hard work on the part of our heroes who believed in ye old saying of "practice makes perfect". Then came the tests of skill and knowledge, the competitions with the opposing groups of players known in slang as "squads". Our timing was nice for we always managed to have twelve players on the stage (i.e. gridiron) and when we came into possession of the football (sometimes called pigskin by those who failed in English 2) we often showed our generosity by loaning it to the opposing players, although sometimes one of our heroes became angry and kicked it to them.

The Academy Award winner for our team was a rather small but outstanding performer named Murray (nicknamed "Hurry") by a local stage critic) Hayes. This wizard of deception even drew praise from the Royal Box at the first competition for he not only showed great skill with his own lines but was equally proficient in waltzing through the opposing team's lines thus adding great gains for our team.

FURTHERMORE

Other leading players for our team, whose standard bore the colours of Red and White, were Thomas Bridel and Douglas Heron, the latter featuring an educated toe. The former, along with other members of our team's front line, did an excellent job of interrupting the opposing "squads" plays and caused great confusion in their ranks.

This coming extravaganza has been announced as taking place on Saturday at the Pine Avenue stage bearing the name of Molson, a very popular name in this vicinity. The players opposing the local team are journeying from afar. They are travelling all the way from a city named Toronto, which is known for its "dead" characteristics, wherein is situated a University of Toronto, which institution is frequented by said players.

Lights, Camera, Action — Yea, McGill!

Sounds like some kind of idea the Nazis might have gotten from reading Ferdinand.

... DAVIES



Coach LOU DAVIES isn't exactly feeling bad either. Though some of last year's boys aren't out, the newcomers are adequate enough to bring a glint of joy to his eyes.

I
We've got neon funeral parlors
With lights of red and blue
The atmosphere is homelike
And they're air-conditioned too
You'll never find the like of them
Wherever you may go
But we haven't got three thousand
For the poor old T.S.O.

CHORUS

Glory glory Samuel Butler
Glory glory Samuel Butler
Glory glory Samuel Butler
You ought to see the old town now.

II

Our rapid transit system
Is a thing of great delight
You can cross the Humber River
Underneath and out of sight
There'll be no more congestion
In the buses and the trams
But we'll have to cut expenditure
On Wagner, Bach and Brahms.

CHORUS: etc., etc.

III

You ought to see our buildings
That almost to reach the moon
We're going to have a skyline
That'll make New Yorkers swoon
The music of the novachord
Will hush our cares away
What need have we of Bartok
When we've Porter's Night and Day.

CHORUS: etc., etc.

IV

We've spent a mint of shekels
On "Clean up Paint up Week"
We spray the city streets at night
Our boulevards are sleek
There's not a sound on Sunday
Except the hymns we sing
We're really far too busy
For the Ne belungen Ring.

CHORUS: etc., etc.

V

Industry, Intelligence,
Integrity to boot
Our coat of arms is dynamite
So let's get up and root
For Queen of all the Cities
The fairest in the land
And throw a nickel on the drum
For Mac Namara's Band.

CHORUS: etc., etc.

—JACK

(Campus Chat, Varsity.)

A compositor, out of work, secured a job as a waiter. One of his first customers, whom he served with soup, called him back and said: "Walter, there's a button in this soup."

"Very sorry, sir," said the waiter. "Printer's error. Should be mutton."

SWIMMING NOTICE

Co-ed swimmers will have their first regular meeting of the year on Wednesday, at the Westmount Y.M.C.A. pool. For the rest of this term there will be regular swimming periods at this pool. The times are from 2-4 p.m. Mondays, and from 9-11 on Wednesdays. So, if you feel you need exercise, come on and join the fun. All you need is your suit, cap and towel.

POETIC JUSTICE.

An eager young freshman named Bill
On a date with an upper class frill,
To the ridge made his way
There were Sophs there that day;
I am told he is lying there still.

A queer looking frestette called Thrush
Declared that she wanted to mush.
Not a lad could be seen;
Then she took off the green
And five hundred were killed in the rush.

A student who must have been new,
Complained that his food smelled like goo;
But a waiter named Russ,
To avoid any fuss,
Brained the lad with a bowl full of stew.

—THE ATHENEUM.

LOST.

A brown "horse and buggy" broach, between R.V.C. and Strathcona Hall, sentimental value. If found, please contact Barbara Walsh, H.A. 6268.

FOUND.

A brown Parker pen. Phone Gordon Wilson, El. 9880.

NOTICE

Softball captains are requested to follow the announcements for the league carefully, since the tills will be arranged a week ahead of time only.

Today:
5:15 p.m. Comm. vs. Eng. 4
6:00 p.m. Archt. vs. Law
Thurs.:
5:15 p.m. Arch. vs. Eng 2A
6:00 p.m. Med 2 vs Phys Ed 3

BASKETBALL NOTICE

The following are to turn out for practice on Wednesday, November 6, 1946:

Cameron, Cohen, Dikofsky, Dogherty, Dolan, Eto, Evans, Flewelling, Fraser, Gelineau, Hayward, Hobson, Hodge, Humphreys, Ingham, Lanier, Moffatt, Pearcey, Poapsi, Taurichini, Chagny.

BOOGIE-WOOGIE FANS.

All devotees of boogie-woggie swing or sweet piano stylings will please meet in the McGill Union upstairs on Tuesday evening, November 5.

The aim in mind is to organize an informal piano group, each member of which will play his own style, be instructed and given helpful criticism of the others, and in turn give hints to his fellow members.

LOST.

Outside Douglas Hall on Friday evening, one golden rhinestone earring. Finder, please phone PL. 6875.

For healthy-looking EASILY COMBED HAIR...

Check DRY SCALP with Vaseline HAIR TONIC

Is your hair dull... lifeless... hard to comb? That's a sign of Dry Scalp. You need 'Vaseline' Hair Tonic. A few drops daily supplement the natural scalp oils, keep your hair in fighting trim, healthy looking and easily combed. Loose dandruff disappears. Use with massage before shampooing, too.

'Vaseline' Hair Tonic contains no alcohol or other drying ingredients. At toilet goods counters everywhere.

A moment in the Morning... HAIR GROOMED FOR THE DAY

BOOK EXCHANGE

will be open from 9 a.m. until 3 p.m.

Today and Thursday

To Pay Accounts

All Receipts with serial numbers

P, Q and R will be valid

Payment on Presentation of Receipt Only

ELECTIONS

at Peterson Residence will be held

TODAY

MESS HALL

5.30 p.m. to 8.00 p.m.

Only Members of the Students' Society Have the Right to Vote

Club News

N.F.C.U.S.

There will be a meeting of the N.F.C.U.S. Panel Committee on Educational Techniques on Thursday at five in the Music Room of the Union. This meeting will be concerned with organization of the committee, and the work to be carried on during the year. The following are asked to attend: C. Fiske, J. Cadloff, T. Bird, J. Ballon, L. Starkey, P. Gale, A. Graham, L. Parkin, D. Denman, J. Mason, and B. Brewster.

M.O.C.

This evening there is to be a barn-dancing session in the Union Grill room at 7:30 o'clock. All those who have done any square dancing and who could help others get into the right swing of things are especially invited to come along. This is to be a preview, as it were, for the M.O.C. Hayseed Hop on November 14th. Make a

date for Thursday the 14th. and bring along your partner tonight to practise.

HILLEL

The Dramatic Group meeting this evening is cancelled so that all Hillelites may attend the Inter-Faith meeting at the Union.

RED AND WHITE SOCIETY

There will be a meeting of last year's executive of the society in the Grill Room on Thursday, November 7th, at 7:30 p.m.

CHORAL SOCIETY

The weekly rehearsal of the Choral Society takes place this afternoon, as usual, in Divinity Hall at 5 p.m. Members are again urged to arrive promptly in order to minimize wasteful delay. Any other interested students are welcome — no qualifications required.

Letters—p. 2

Incorporating it in the regulations governing student groups, much of the present bad feeling and sense of lacking democracy would be avoided.

Because of the injustice of that meeting, I should like to suggest that all who feel similarly rise in protest and demand an investigation into the recent elections and a new election on a basis just and free from political taint. While not averse to the new executive, I am sure they too recognize the need for good support. Let us present a united front to the problems confronting us.

Very sincerely yours,
M. J. BUSBY.

The Editor, McGill Daily.

Dear Sir:
I have just finished reading the letter to the editor signed "Disgusted" and the editorial comment underneath. The Daily made the statement that it represented the meeting honestly, and that it does not recognize any organization unless sanctioned by the Students' Society. This represents to me two ills, in the University and in the nation.

It was not the issue in the Veterans' Society what political hues the candidates were—and yet a deliberate policy of "red-baiting" was the sole issue. The University newspaper is supposed to be a non-partisan observer, and report the truth. This it has failed to do—and rather than devoting its space to vital issues has filled its pages with adolescent trifles.

The University is supposed to be the meeting place for intelligent people. The actions of the "so-called gentlemen" of the fraternities bespeak more the stupid bigotries or narrow-minded conservatives of which so many instances were held in the war in junior officers whose only reason in holding a commission was family influence. A judge stated in Canada that the youth of the nation was seeking fields where opportunity was more open—the U.S.A. He said the reason Canada was losing its young men was because it was run by a conservative group of old men who would not take constructive action in the future.

In a period when the world is changing, men in Tory England, when new ideas are on the march towards a new world, we have here, in our own campus, sons of Westmount society persecuting a minority who believe in their future.

It augurs ill for the future, not only for McGill U. but for a nation, that such actions can take place. Only when a nation is great and strong can it face the truth. By the action of the fraternities of McGill it has shown clearly that there is a definite ruling hierarchy in this university.

(signed) "RE-DISGUSTED."

The Editor The McGill Daily,

Dear Sir:
In a letter which appeared yesterday in the Daily, Mr. Ashley wished to state that he weighed 20 decimal 009 pounds more than Mr. Aron. This accidentally appeared as 20 comma 000 pounds (twenty-thousand).

This has caused both of us considerable inconvenience. Letters and telegrams have been pouring in, mostly collect. Mr. Ashley has been asked to appear in several shows, to write a treatise on "The Artificial Einsteinian Augmentation Of The Gravitational Influence" (for the proceedings of the Royal Society), and to travel as ballast on two well-known ocean liners.

Mr. Aron has been invited to prepare a thesis on Applied Infinitesimal Calculus, and to assist the Mathematics department by demonstrating in tangible form the value of the cube root of minus infinity.

Our barristers, Snark, Boojum, Sons, have informed us that a suit for libel is inadvisable because this could scarcely be taken as a belittling statement. However, we feel strongly about this.

To all those who expressed curi-

osity and apprehension Mr. Ashley weighs only 20 decimal 009 pounds more than Mr. Aron, whose weight is, we assure you, a positive quantity. The University is taking no chances in allowing Mr. Ashley to stand on the Arts Blvd. steps. Mr. Aron may be seen in the Union between 4 and 6—with the naked eye. Incidentally, rumors that either of us have inherited \$20,000 are entirely unfounded unfortunately.

Yours, etc.,
ASHLEY and ARON.

The Editor, McGill Daily.

Dear Sir:
In response to the long-standing demand for a new McGill cheer I sat down one day long ago and composed a yell which some people, including a few of the sports night editors, thought was fairly good.

That was about two weeks ago and since then I have tried by many and devious routes to get it into the Daily sports page. My last resort is to try and get it printed by the back door. I hope this poor battered and misused little yell will be able to extricate itself from all the red tape in time to be used for the game with Varsity.

CYCLOTRON CHEER
Pulverate, disintegrate,
Fissionate and split.
Terrorize, atomize,
Hit 'em till they quit.
M-C-G-I-L-L
McGill!

Yours hopefully,
J. GREENSPAN, B.Sc. IV.

Political—p. 2

different premises and the choice of premises resolves into a battle of Wills.

Little as I wish to acknowledge it, I believe that the struggle is increasing and for this reason it is vital that every man and woman and especially every student try his best to understand the issues at stake and the fundamental differences involved for only two alternatives seem possible. Either we achieve a stable status quo or the matter will be carried to war. The hope for the former depends completely on our understanding fully the significance of totalitarianism and Marxism, because only in the light of this understanding can we hope to avert the horrible catastrophe of atomic destruction.

J. A. PATTERSON.

In view of the bill to be introduced by the C.C.F. Government in tomorrow's session of the mock parliament it is probably pertinent to acquaint the students with a few of the facts concerning the history and operations of the Aluminium Co. of Canada.

The first Canadian subsidiary of Alcoa (the American company) entered into a contract with the Shawinigan Water and Power Co. in 1899 preventing the latter from entering into the production of aluminum or selling power to any other company producing aluminum. This subsidiary was known as the Northern Aluminium Co. and in 1924 became the Aluminium Co. of Canada. In 1912 the Federal Courts in the U.S. stopped Alcoa from entering into cartel agreements with producers in England, Switzerland and Germany. As a result these operations were transferred to the Canadian company. By 1928 a separate holding company had to be formed to clinch these cartel agreements and Aluminium Ltd. was incorporated, under Canadian law, to control thirty-three foreign subsidiaries including the Aluminium Co. of Canada. The ensuing stock issue was distributed among the American shareholders and as late as 1940 shareholders which held 81 per cent. of Alcoa also held 84 per cent. of Aluminium's stock, while as late as 1934 the two Davis brothers held the presidency of the two corporations. In 1931 Aluminium Ltd. became a member of Alliance Aluminium Co. of Basle and was permitted to produce 25.58 per cent. of world production in accordance with strict cartel agreements which provided penalties for over-production.

In December 1932 there were 744,

FINANCIAL STATEMENTS

DAWSON COLLEGE STUDENTS' COUNCIL BALANCE SHEET AS AT 30TH JUNE, 1946

ASSETS	
Cash on hand and in bank	2,769.39
Account receivable	101.44
Inventory at cost	1,439.49
	\$4,310.32
LIABILITIES	
Advances from Students' Executive Council of McGill University	9,952.52
Less: Universal fees due from McGill University	5,925.00
	4,027.52
Surplus—Excess revenue—per attached statement.....	282.80
	\$4,310.32

AUDITORS' REPORT

We have examined the books and accounts of Dawson College Students' Council for the period from 16th October, 1945 to 30th June, 1946, and we have obtained all the information and explanations which we have required.

We report that, in our opinion, the above Balance Sheet is properly drawn up so as to exhibit a true and correct view of the state of the Council's affairs, according to the best of our information and the explanations given to us and as shown by the books.

(Signed) McDONALD, CURRIE & CO.,
Chartered Accountants.

MONTREAL, 9th September, 1946.

DAWSON COLLEGE STUDENTS' COUNCIL STATEMENT OF REVENUE AND EXPENDITURE FOR THE PERIOD FROM 16TH OCTOBER, 1945 TO 30TH JUNE, 1946

REVENUE	
Universal fees at \$7.50	4,867.50
at \$3.75	1,057.50
	5,925.00
EXPENDITURE	
Canteen and snack bar:	
Sales	19,091.02
Cost of sales—	
Purchases	16,917.08
Less: Inventory—30th June, 1946	1,439.49
	15,477.60
Gross profit	3,613.42
Less: Salaries	1,626.61
Unemployment insurance ..	19.94
General expenses	618.92
	2,265.47
Net profit	1,347.95
Billiards:	
Receipts	587.20
Less: Salaries	100.00
General expenses	18.34
	118.34
Net profit	468.86
Rent	15.00
	7,756.81
EXPENDITURE	
Students' Council:	
Salaries	1,327.62
Unemployment insurance	16.41
Stationery	102.16
Postage	32.09
General expense	108.09
Travelling	105.40
Repairs and alterations	1,691.97
Bowling alleys	912.91
Dances	515.72
Motion picture equipment and films.....	1,354.35
Orchestra	1,915.28
Orchestra	83.78
Donation—McGill War Memorial	1,000.00
	7,474.01
Excess of Revenue over Expenditure	\$ 282.80

Can. Campus—p. 1

ACADIA: In a pool of student opinion, 98% approved, 4% disapproved or undecided regarding athletic scholarships. Although no such scholarships are given at Acadia now, students believe that their presence would attract more athletes and increase calibre of Sports, which would result in more publicity for the university. On the other hand, standards of scholastic awards would tend to be lowered.

BISHOPS: Students here do not approve of athletic scholarships. Bishops is too small and such scholarships are commercialized.

MOUNT ALLISON: When Intellectual ability does not accompany athletic skill, students are against athletic scholarships. They are especially unpractical in small universities. Minority of undergraduates feel athletic standards would be raised, and good publicity would result.

410 shares of Aluminium Ltd. in existence, of which \$74,925 (or over 70 per cent.) were held by 74 people. Over a period of twenty-five years (1911 to 1935) a profit was realized by the investors of \$242,000,000, amounting to a net return of 282 per cent. on the original investment, of this some \$1,274,000 was paid out in dividends, mounting to an average annual cash return of 100 per cent. on the investment.

Aluminium Ltd. in 1937 admitted before a U.S. court that production costs in that year (a year of relatively small production) were 9 cents a pound. The present base price is 15 and 17 cents per pound, with very high production, the present rate of profit is left to the reader's imagination.

Through the above cartel arrangements with Alliance production of aluminum was kept below its possible value, prices were artificially raised, technological advances in use of aluminum in industry were stifled, employment was kept at a very low level and in general the country was subjected to an artificial depression. During the period 1933 to 1938 Canadian production of aluminum merely trebled due to these restrictive practices, while that of Germany increased tenfold, thus placing us in a very disadvantageous position for the prosecution of the war after the commencement of hostilities.

—W. JONES.

Dr. Mekeel—p. 1

Players Club.

Thursday evening will present Rabbi Morris N. Kerzner on the topic "Religion and World Affairs". Not only is Rabbi Kerzner one of the leaders of the New York Jewish community, but as a chaplain in the conflict so recently completed, he is well informed on his topic for what better test tube of religion and world affairs existed than the army.

The last lecture of the series will be given by Dr. Liston Pope, of the Yale Divinity school, the author of "Millhands and Authors".

WOMEN'S DEBATING UNION.

Will hold tryouts on Thursday and Friday of this week from one to two in room 12 of R.V.C. Appointments to the executive: Miss Joan Koltz as Publicity Director, and Miss Florence Trotter as Representative to the McGill Debating Union.

FOUND.
A gold identification bracelet. Call at the R.V.C. switchboard.

Players' Club—p. 2

hero of the play, Hal, the garage mechanic, acted by Bill Eken, gave a good performance, and after much trouble, won the hand of his sweetheart, Betty Lou. Leonard Ashley, the scholastic stranger amused the audience with tales of his contest essays, which won him a trip to the jungles of Africa, and a position on the staff of a girl's school.

If the Player's Club continue to produce such excellent and entertaining plays, they may be assured of a large and enthusiastic audience.

CCF CABINET AT MODEL PARLIAMENT

Cabinet Position	Minister	Seat
Prime Minister	R. Cranford Pratt	Rosetown-Biggar
Deputy Prime Minister and Economic Planning	J. A. Macdonald	Ottawa West
Labour	M. K. Oliver	Vancouver South
Reconstruction	Donald Patterson	Digby Annapolis
Justice	Peter Scott	Queens
External Affairs	Gerry Ledain	Compton
Housing	Leo Zakuta	Thé Battlefords
Health and Welfare	Harold Ames	Montreal Laurier
Finance	William A. Mennie	Selkirk
Veterans' Affairs	John Wolfe	Vancouver East
Secretary of State	Sam Freedman	Montreal-Cartier
National Defence	John Oliver	Labelle
Trade and Commerce	Jean Waelbroeck	Cariboo
Mines and Resources	Bill Jones	Qu'Appelle
Agriculture	Mary Howell	Chambly-Rouville
Transport	Ted Fuller	Grey North
Cultural Development	Betty Ann Henley	Yukon
Co-operatives	John McVittie	Halifax
Public Works	Anne Furness	Humboldt
Attorney General	Robert Morgan	Port Hope-Lennox
Solicitor General	Jay Jackson	Regina City
Postmaster General	Barbara Caley	Estevan

In a Manner of Speaking

by Stan Mann

Dawsonites are seen strolling about the campus with long faces ... could it be that they've seen the results of their mental examinations? More and more students are beginning to wonder if a headache way back in '31 will lead to a presidency in Peru.... "Are you afraid of being alone?" "Of course not... if somebody's with me..."

Ponderous pugilists and weighty wrestlers are warming up their biceps in answer to signs around the Dawson gym asking for combatants. Know anything about a half Nelson or a right cross? Take yourself and your broad shoulders over and indulge... Who knows, you're liable to wind up holding hands with Yvon (Robert).

Modern Marconi at Dawson is contemplating the telephone service.... location? In back of the Gate House. Forget to wire your girl about her birthday? Dash right down and look up Haywood Lee Stueville.

Have you heard about the dog

who takes English and physics lectures? This canine philosopher is becoming quite a personality around town.

Dawson amateur show has been called off, but, undaunted, Mann and Berlin are planning a Dramatic show box... Mock radio broadcasts and plays... If you can speak above a guttural groan, try your hand at radio.

Salome danced last Tuesday night, and half the audience jiggled right along... Yvonne really has something, and believe me it isn't hard to find... More of the same wanted. Dale King, the monarch of Dawson movies promises a projector that will project and a sound system that will sound.

Here's hoping that our student council members will do even one it'stbyit of what they promised about destroying what is quaintly termed a "postal system" and replace it with something a little more apropos.

Hardly heard of, but beginning to function, is Dawson's Spanish club. Our good neighbours from Guatemala and other points are anxious to make friends and learn the English language... also to aid any aspiring linguist to a workable knowledge of Spanish.

HAND HIM A HALLO!
Perhaps your bread on both sides has been buttered!
Perhaps your cake is eaten and you have it, too!
Perhaps all pearls have been the words you've uttered!
Perhaps you've never bitten more than you can chew!
Who gives a rap
For such a chap?
—Addison H. Hallock.

Beautiful Girl: "I have a beautiful face, beautiful shoulders, perfect bust, and perfect waist—say are you following me?"
Scientist: "I'm ahead of you."
—Brunswickian.

Sam: "A girl's greatest attraction is her hair."
Joe: "Nope, I think it's her smile."
What do you think, stranger?
Stranger: "I think the same as you boys, but I don't lie about it."

A mother was greatly disturbed by the two day absence of her daughter but was sure everything

was all right when she returned home with a Gideon Bible under her arm.

—Plainsman.

Overheard in stadium:
He: I'm groping for words to express my love for you.
She: Well, do you think I have the dictionary tattooed on me?
—PLAINSMAN.

MONTGOMERY, McMICHAEL, COMMON, HOWARD, FORSYTH & KER

Advocates, Barristers and Solicitors
The Royal Bank Bldg., 360 St. James St.W.

Geo. H. Montgomery, K.C.
Robert C. McMichael, K.C.
Frank L. Common, K.C.
Thomas R. Ker, K.C.
Wilbert H. Howard, K.C.
Lionel A. Forsyth, K.C.
Eldridge Cate, K.C.
C. Russell McKenzie, K.C.
Paul Gauthier
J. Leigh Bishop
Claude S. Richardson, K.C.
J. Angus Ogilvie, K.C.
F. Campbell Cox
John G. Porteous, K.C.
Hazen Hansard, K.C.
George S. Chalmers
Geo. H. Montgomery, Jr.
John de M. Marler
Thomas H. Montgomery
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MacDougall, Scott, Hugessen & MacKlaier

Advocates, Barristers and Solicitors
Aldred Building, 307 Place d'Armes

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Hon. A. K. Hugessen, K.C.
W. F. MacKlaier, K.C.
John F. Chisholm, K.C.
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Any Number of Entries per Contestant
Returnable at End of Session
Must Concern Campus Life

ONE FIRST PRIZE - - \$15

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Photos Must Be Submitted To
TUCK SHOP, MCGILL UNION

Addressed to

PHOTOGRAPHY EDITOR, "OLD MCGILL"

ENCLOSE LEGEND OF PICTURE, NAME AND FACULTY OF CONTESTANT